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## Closure of the Wall building had positive alert results

**Megan Duvall**  
Assistant Editor

The Wall Building was closed March 6 due to a carbon monoxide scare.

Tuesday evening, a staff member was treated for carbon monoxide poisoning and received oxygen therapy for several hours. The staff member is fine; however, President David DeCenzo closed the Wall Building until an assessment of the building could be made.

"The safety of our students, faculty and staff is of paramount importance," said DeCenzo, in a press release Wednesday. "We will continue to carefully monitor the air quality in the Wall Building."

Conway Fire Department con-

ducted air quality tests [the morning of March 5], said Anne Monk, Coastal Carolina University spokeswoman. The university also hired an outside contractor, Phoenix Enviro Corp., to conduct similar tests.

"We want to be very very sure," said Monk.

The first test from Conway Fire Department came back clear.

Monk said the interesting thing about the incident was that the university had plans to conduct a test of the text alert system next week. The administration used the CCU-Alert system to inform students of the closure, and texts reached phones within two minutes, said Monk.

"The initial reports indicate that the procedures were effec-

tive, although we will continue to evaluate and refine our emergency preparedness systems," DeCenzo said about the emergency alert process.

The text alert system is a "fast method of getting the word out," said Monk. In addition, she said that, as of last Thursday, 2,400 students have registered for the CCU-Alert texts.

She wants to encourage students to sign up for the text alert system because in the event of an emergency, it is the fastest way students can be reached.

For more information or to sign up, go to <http://www.coastal.edu/emergency/ccu-alert.html>.



Photo by Caroline P. Smith

P.F. Chang's China Bistro is one of the restaurants in Market Common that will be new to the Myrtle Beach area.

## Market Common ready to provide unique shopping and dining

**Ashley Stevens**  
Viewpoints Editor

As spring approaches and flowers bloom, the Myrtle Beach Market Common begins to blossom into an unique urban village community where people from all over will come to live, work, play, shop and dine.

Market Common, which is being developed by McCaffery Interest, is one of the newest dining, retail and entertainment centers to open along the Grand Strand.

With shops such as Pottery Barn and Anthropologie, Market Common will bring new and exclusive shopping to Myrtle Beach.

Sue Bonin, general manager of

McCaffery Interest, said Market Common will bring, "stores never before seen in Myrtle Beach."

In addition to retail stores, Market Common will feature a state-of-the-art 16-screen multiplex, as well as various nationally known restaurants such as P.F. Chang's China Bistro and Gordon Biersch Brewery.

There is also a Piggly Wiggly grocery store that will feature an extensive wine list, in-store chef and a concept called Dream Dining that helps visitors set up a healthy meal plan for a specific amount of time.

"It will be merchandised com-

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Photo by Yaw Odame

CCU Collect.

Building was closed on March 5 due to a carbon monoxide scare. It reopened

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WEEKLY



**CAMPUS EVENTS**

What to do and where to do it on campus this week

Mon. 10	Tues. 11	Weds. 12	Thurs. 13
Movie - "I Am Legend" Wall Auditorium 7,9 and 11 p.m.	SGA Elections voting open online all day (see page 4)	"Midterm Meltdown" Prince Lawn 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Late Night Bingo The Commons 10 p.m.
	Open Mike Event CINO Grille 8 p.m.	Movie - "Invisible Children" Wall 309 7 p.m. (see information below)	<b>Fri. 14</b> Student Holiday- No Classes  <b>Spring Break March 17 to 21</b>

Weekly Weather 	
Monday 3/10	Sunny Hi-62; Lo-41
Tuesday 3/11	Partly cloudy Hi-62; Lo-48
Wednesday 3/12	Sunny Hi-69; Lo-43
Thursday 3/13	Mostly sunny Hi-65; Lo-48
Friday 3/14	Few showers Hi-68; Lo-51
Saturday 3/15	Showers Hi-67; Lo-44

Compiled by Meg Duvall, assistant editor

From www.weather.com as of press time

**Students invited to submit 2008 homecoming themes****Chris Donevant-Haines**  
*For The Chanticleer*

The Office of Student Activities and Leadership and the Office of Alumni Relations is co-sponsoring a competition for students to develop the theme for Homecoming 2008.

A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the student who develops the win-

ning theme. No artwork is required for this competition.

The theme should be a short statement relating to Coastal Carolina University school spirit, traditions and campus culture.

For example, the theme for Homecoming 2007 was "There's No Place Like Home" and for Homecoming 2006 the theme was "Something To Crow About."

For other ideas, entrants may also wish to build upon the theme for the upcoming Family Weekend 2008, which is "Building Tradition One Family at a Time."

This is a great opportunity for students to play a highly visible role in CCU's homecoming traditions, and submissions are encouraged.

The theme is used on many promotional items throughout the week-

long event, so students should note that a separate competition will be announced at a later date soliciting a design for the homecoming logo.

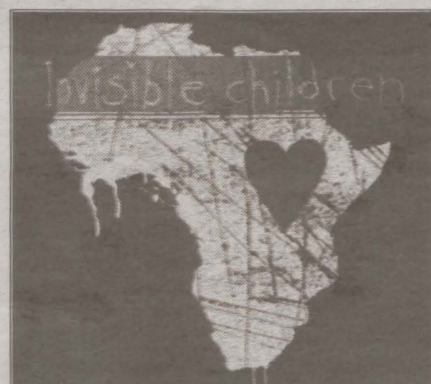
All submissions for this competition must be received by March 14 at 5 p.m. in order to be considered.

Entries should be submitted via e-mail at [cdhaines@coastal.edu](mailto:cdhaines@coastal.edu).

**For more information:**  
stop by the Office of Student Activities and Leadership in the Student Center, Room 106.

**Documentary reveals truths****Trevor Arrowood**  
*For The Chanticleer*

Imagine living each day in fear that you might not see the next one. Imagine yourself as a child again and being taken from your parents while you were asleep. Imagine



walking almost 50 miles each day to escape possible death.

The children and people of Uganda have these fears each day they are alive.

The purpose of the "Invisible Children" movie is to show viewers the truth about what is going on in parts of Africa.

On March 12 at 7 p.m. in the Wall building, Room 309, there will be a free showing of the documentary, hosted by Coastal Productions Board.

A member of the Invisible Children's Movement Department will also be on campus the same day to speak more about the situation and share information with Coastal Carolina University students who are interested in helping the cause.

**For more information:**  
contact Trevor Arrowood at [tarrowo@coastal.edu](mailto:tarrowo@coastal.edu).

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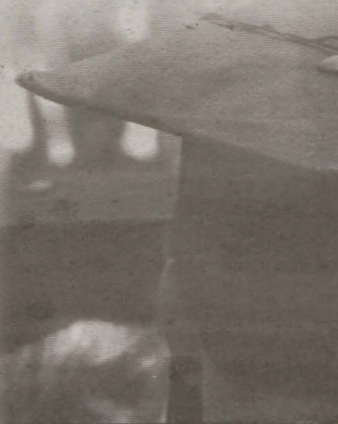
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## NEWS

Be in the know



## Coastal to hire expert in alcohol education

**Kevin Hanes**  
Staff Writer

Coastal Carolina University is going under a microscope when it comes to the campus alcohol policy.

"The alcohol issue is a really important issue to me on this campus and on every college campus when there are approximately 1,700 col-

lege students who die every year in alcohol related issues," said Lynn Willett, CCU's vice president of Student Affairs.

CCU's proposal on how to have a more effective alcohol policy involves hiring Barbara Alvarez-Martin, an expert in alcohol policy, enforcement, prevention and treatment on college campuses.

The expert will make a two-day site visit in April and will evaluate

and make recommendations about alcohol use and abuse issues.

She will provide an educational session for CCU faculty, staff and students regarding the current literature on the treatment of alcohol issues on college campuses.

Alvarez-Martin has a master's degree of public health in health behavior. She attended the School of Public Health at the University of California-Berkeley.

She works at Wake Forest University where she helps with alcohol situations.

"Research is the best approach and bringing someone different is the best way to make an impact on the alcohol issue," said Jennie Cassidy, director of CCU Counseling Services.

The anticipated benefit of hiring a consultant will be to equip CCU with the knowledge, skills and objective to assess its alcohol issues.

The university will be able to develop a comprehensive plan of action to address alcohol issues on campus.

According to Cassidy, the big problem with alcohol is that some students have a mind-set that college is all about partying. Sometimes, this is where it all begins.

The board of trustees has supported Cassidy's recommendation to bring in a consultant who works

outside CCU.

Hiring a consultant will assist CCU in developing future viable grant proposals.

According to Jonathan Glass, a counselor at CCU Counseling Services, Hollywood and the entertainment industry have also associated alcohol with the viewpoint that getting intoxicated is an all right thing to do.

Every big alcohol corporation is guilty of spending over \$5 billion in commercials just to advertise and get a wide base audience.

Since alcohol is a depressant, it slows down the function of the central nervous system.

It blocks some of the messages trying to get to the brain.

The idea of getting drunk can alter a student's perceptions, emotions, movement, vision and hearing, according to a Web site called TeensHealth.com.



## Graduate student's shark repellent may succeed

**Jesse Edwards**  
Staff Writer

Engineers and marine biologists are working on techniques in order to help prevent the future loss of sharks and at the same time keep people safe and knowledgeable about the undersea creatures.

Marine biologist Craig O'Connell and his shark repellent technology are at the forefront of this oceanic battle.

A marine science graduate student from Coastal Carolina University, O'Connell belongs to the magnetoreception research department of SharkDefense, a company whose mission is to develop a series of highly selective chemical shark repellents utilizing the newest state-of-the-art technology available.

Recently, O'Connell came up with a new addition to the arsenal

of shark deterrents created by SharkDefense.

"My main contribution to this company was the idea that Barium Ferrite permanent magnets can be used as a shark repellent, which could be used to keep sharks away from beaches," said O'Connell.

It all started back when O'Connell was in high school, where he learned that some sharks followed the earth's geomagnetic fields as a means of migrating over vast expanses of deep ocean.

"I thought to myself, 'Well, if I were to use magnets to create similar fields, could I create fields on the bottom of the ocean that help direct the movement of elasmobranchs (sharks, skates and rays)?'"

It turned out that O'Connell had gotten it half right, but it would still not work.

Sharks possess an organ known as the ampullae of Lorenzini which

allows them to detect minute electric fields that are given off by prey items, such as a beating heart.

But, when playing a Barium Ferrite magnet in seawater, through the process of electromagnetic induction, an electric field is created that is of a greater magnitude than that of an electric field given off by a fish's heartbeat.

"As sharks approach these magnets, they exhibit avoidance behaviors. This avoidance behavior has even been seen in the presence of large quantities of bait," said O'Connell.

Recently, he has used his own creation in the water of the Bahamas, demonstrating it in a 15-minute interview without any sharks in sight. He plans to utilize this technology to create safer means for people to enjoy the ocean without the fear of sharks.



Photo courtesy Craig O'Connell  
Graduate student Craig O'Connell reaches over to touch a shark during a recent field study trip.

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## CRIME LOG

FEB. 26  
Vandalism

The victim reported to a CCU DPS officer that his or her vehicle was scratched while he or she was in class.

FEB. 26  
Larceny of a bicycle

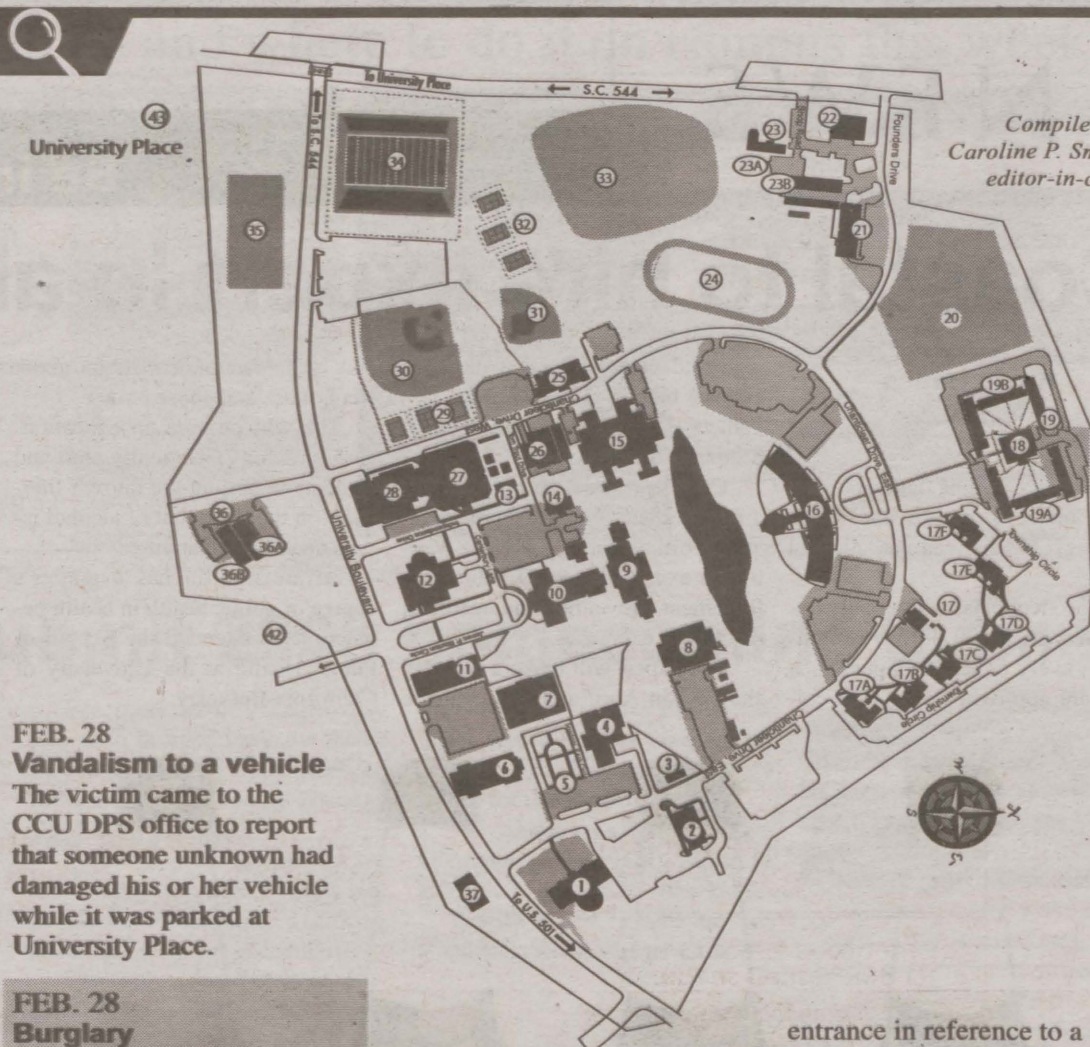
The complainant came to the CCU DPS office to report that his or her bicycle was taken without permission from the bike rack where it was locked. The lock was apparently cut to remove the bicycle.

FEB. 27  
Harassment

A CCU DPS officer responded to a call about an ex who was harassing the victim at work. When the officer arrived, the subject was gone. The subject was contacted by telephone and warned not to be on campus or harass the victim.

FEB. 27  
Larceny

The complainant reported to CCU DPS that a CPR mannequin was taken without permission.



Compiled by  
Caroline P. Smith,  
editor-in-chief

FEB. 28  
Vandalism to a vehicle

The victim came to the CCU DPS office to report that someone unknown had damaged his or her vehicle while it was parked at University Place.

**FEB. 28  
Burglary**  
The victim reported to CCU DPS that his or her personal property was removed from the desk in his or her bedroom by an unknown person without permission.

**MARCH 1  
Underage possession of beer, open container**  
CCU DPS officers responded to the University Place

entrance in reference to a person drinking in public. The subject was located and during the interview it was discovered that the subject was underage. The subject is being referred to the Campus Judicial System.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

## SGA elections open for voting this week

## &gt; SGA VOTING OPEN

Student Government Association elections will open for voting on March 11 and 12. Voting can be completed online at [www.coastal.edu/students/vote](http://www.coastal.edu/students/vote).

The candidates are:

**President**

> Sean Clemmensen, interdisciplinary studies major

> Trevor Arrowood, communication major

**Vice president of policy**

> Jimmy Doyle, economics and finance double major

> Caitlin Dorman, political science major

**Vice president of finance**

> Hollie Smith, finance major

> Lauren Harris, resort tourism major

**Vice president of public relations**

> Mason Campney, computer science major (running unopposed)

"Voter turnout has been progressively increasing," said Brittany Callahan, the elections commission chairwoman. "Our goal this year is to have half of the student population vote."

Last year, only about 300 students voted, according to Lauren Brajer, the current SGA president.

## &gt; TEAL SEMINAR

Congratulations on becoming TEAL! Here is what The Excellent Alumni Leaders had to say:

"This class has taught me that

preparation and knowing what to expect from the real world is going to be the most powerful tool in becoming successful." Rachel Graves, resort tourism major.

"The only problem I found with TEAL is that the class was not offered to me as a freshman. If this class was required for

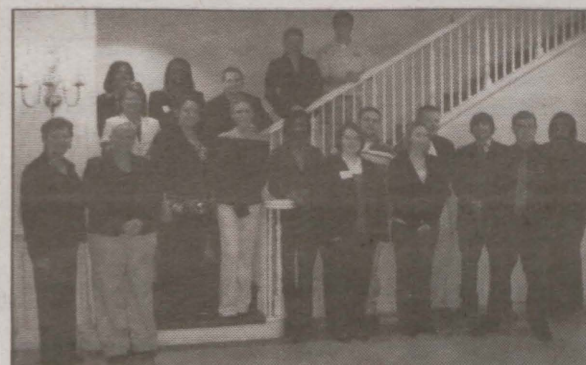
freshmen, I would have been so much further ahead of the game." Anthony Smith, history major.

"It has become more and more obvious that most college students are severely unprepared for what life holds for them after they walk across the graduation stage. By enrolling in this course, I am no longer one of those

people." Matt Morris, communication major.

**The TEAL class 2008.**

Photo courtesy  
Janet Shokal





## Market, page 1

pletely different from any other grocery store," said Bonin, "with each merchandise category being placed all together. For example, fresh green beans will be with the canned green beans, not in a fresh food or canned food section."

Market Common will also offer around 200 residential apartments, which are located above the retail shops.

The official Web site, [www.MarketCommonMB.com](http://www.MarketCommonMB.com), touts the apartments as "Luxury Apartment Living" and offers a range of amenities.

Only a few blocks away are new townhouses and single-family homes, named Dock Street Communities and Withers Preserve.

Bonin predicts that the apartments will attract a college-aged crowd, as they offer both long and short-term rentals.

A few of those apartments may be located atop an imperative college hangout, Barnes & Noble Booksellers, as the current bookstore located on Seaboard Street



Photo by Caroline P. Smith

Market Common is located on the former Air Force Base on Farrow Parkway in Myrtle Beach.

will be relocated into Market Common in a much larger building of 28,000 square feet.

Despite the similarities to other area outdoor shopping in the area, Bonin believes that Market Common will provide a special niche and will only compliment what is

already there.

The grand opening is slated for April 3, with South Carolina Governor Mark Sanford to participate in the official ribbon cutting at noon.

On that day, almost 90 percent of Market Common will be open,

## Shark, page 3

Nets used in the past, primarily along the coasts of South Africa and Australia, have been hazardous not only to the sharks, but to other forms of marine life as well.

O'Connell hopes the nets made from the material he created will boast an increase in shark populations as well as keep people safe. He also plans to use this technique to deter sharks from being caught from long-line vessels, a leading contributor to shark decimation.

Even though sharks are feared, they should be respected for the great creatures that they are. They are, in fact, the apex predators of the oceans, according to O'Connell.

"To me, that is a sufficient reason to work with sharks because if we were to lose the sharks altogether, our ocean would turn into an environmental wasteland and there would be nothing left," said O'Connell.

For those people who are weary of sharks, O'Connell has some advice: "My best advice would be to go out and see a shark in its natural environment. Go on a structured snorkeling trip and maybe you will be lucky enough to see one.

"At first it may seem like the scariest thing you have done in your life, but afterwards I promise you it will be the most rewarding experience you will ever have. It will be a moment that will change your life forever."

but there is more acreage that will be built on for expansion.

"The whole area of Market Common has this unique urban village feel, with landscaping that will knock your socks off," said Bonin.

"It's a cool place to come and

spend time and we hope that everyone is going to come out and enjoy it."

Myrtle Beach Market Common is located along Farrow Parkway, situated between U.S. 17 Business and U.S. 17 Bypass on the old Myrtle Beach Air Force Base.

**The following is presented by the Office of Financial Aid for clarification of the Chanticleer article titled "Student loans offer solution to paying for tuition" which was published in the February 11-February 17, 2008 issue, Volume 44, Issue 14.**

Stafford loans are available to any student who completes the FAFSA and is not at his/her aggregate loan limit, not in default, and not in grant overpayment. Subsidized Stafford loans are based on "need". The unsubsidized Stafford loan is available to all students and is not based on need. Need is determined by the FAFSA needs analysis.

Stafford loans can be used for tuition, room and board, books, transportation and miscellaneous educational expenses. They are not limited to tuition only.

Students do not apply for a PLUS loan; only a parent of a dependent undergraduate student can apply for a PLUS loan. These loans are credit based. Parents who apply for a PLUS loan may have an endorser for the loan application if there is some issue as a sole borrower. It is recommended that students apply for the federal Stafford loan and if necessary utilize the Parent PLUS loan for additional educational expenses.

Students cannot defer the payment for a PLUS loan; the parent

who is the borrower of the PLUS loan will have to contact the lending agency about possibilities of deferring the payments for the PLUS loan.

**The parent** may borrow up to the Cost of Attendance minus any financial aid through the Parent PLUS loan.

Parent PLUS loans do not require FAFSA completion for undergraduate students, but again, students cannot apply for PLUS loans. However, graduate students may apply for a Graduate PLUS loan which does require the graduate student to complete the FAFSA. Federal Stafford loans are considered before the Graduate PLUS loan. Graduate students qualify for up to \$20,500 per academic year in the federal Stafford loan program.

Borrowing creates debt and debt must be paid back. However, borrowing the best type of loan and only the needed amount will decrease the amount of debt that borrowing incurs. Any loan that is borrowed has to be paid back to the lender source.

**Please contact the Office of Financial Aid with any questions you may have. Our email address is [finaid@coastal.edu](mailto:finaid@coastal.edu) and our phone number is 843-349-2313.**



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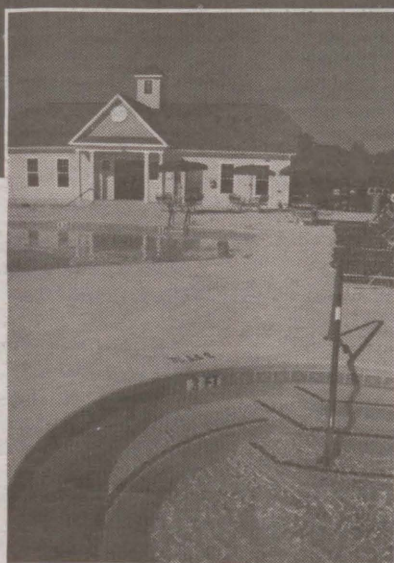
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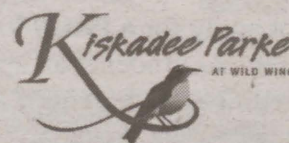
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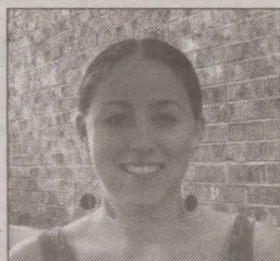
# VIEWPOINTS

Express yourself



## CHAUNCEY SHOWDOWN

Should students stay in Myrtle Beach or go away for Spring Break?



**Caroline P. Smith**  
*Editor-in-Chief*

If Coastal Carolina University was in the middle of Montana, leaving the campus for Spring Break would be justifiable.

Fortunately, CCU is on the outskirts of Myrtle Beach, a destination recently named one of the nation's top five Spring Break spots. Put location and rating together, and you've got one solid reason to stay right where you are for Spring Break 2008.

Since Myrtle Beach is a top five destination, I've got five reasons students should stay in the area during their vacation.

1. Money: It's cheaper to stay in Myrtle Beach. With gas prices above \$3 a gallon and airline ticket prices soaring, why spend the extra cash when you've got a perfectly good

beach right in your back door? You can use the money you save on a new bathing suit, summer clothes or a few nights out on the town. Plus, less driving and flying is better for the environment.

2. Attractions: Myrtle Beach and Conway are home to a plethora of attractions, ranging from shopping districts to art galleries to dinner theaters and soon, a brand-new theme park. Plus, many of these places offer student discounts.

3. Safety: Most college students like to party, especially during Spring Break. Sometimes, excessive partying can lead to trouble. It is safer for students to stay in an area they are familiar with if they know they are going to be participating in activities that will involve alcohol.

4. Convenience: There's no denying it is 10 times easier to drive 10 miles to the beach we have here than it is to fly or drive the hundreds of miles south for essentially the same beach.

5. Weather: The weather in Myrtle Beach in mid-March is hard to beat. The temperature reaches the glorious 70s, the sun is shining and clouds are nowhere in sight. What better place is there to get your first natural tan of the year?



**Amanda Kelley**  
*Photo Editor/Writer*

Spring Break is supposed to be a crazy week filled with more alcohol and sun than any one person should ever be exposed to in a single lifetime.

For me, however, it is a break and nothing more. It is 12 days of sleeping until noon, home-cooked meals and relaxation.

I realize the beach is the desired destination of nearly all spring breakers, but I live here year round and I study -- seemingly endlessly -- the ocean. All I want is to go home.

Luckily, home is just outside Washington, D.C., and events and fun are plentiful even with the weather still dreadfully cold and gray.

This year, I plan to spend my final Spring Break like all the rest. I am going home. I get to see my whole family, my boyfriend and all my best friends who stayed at schools closer to home.

Myrtle Beach is great for the beach, and pretty much only the beach. In going home, I'll be visiting the nation's capital.

It houses more museums than Myrtle Beach could dream of having including my favorite, the Smithsonian of Natural History.

There is also the night life scene in Washington, D.C., which is not even comparable to the Broadway at the Beach night life scene Myrtle Beach has to offer.

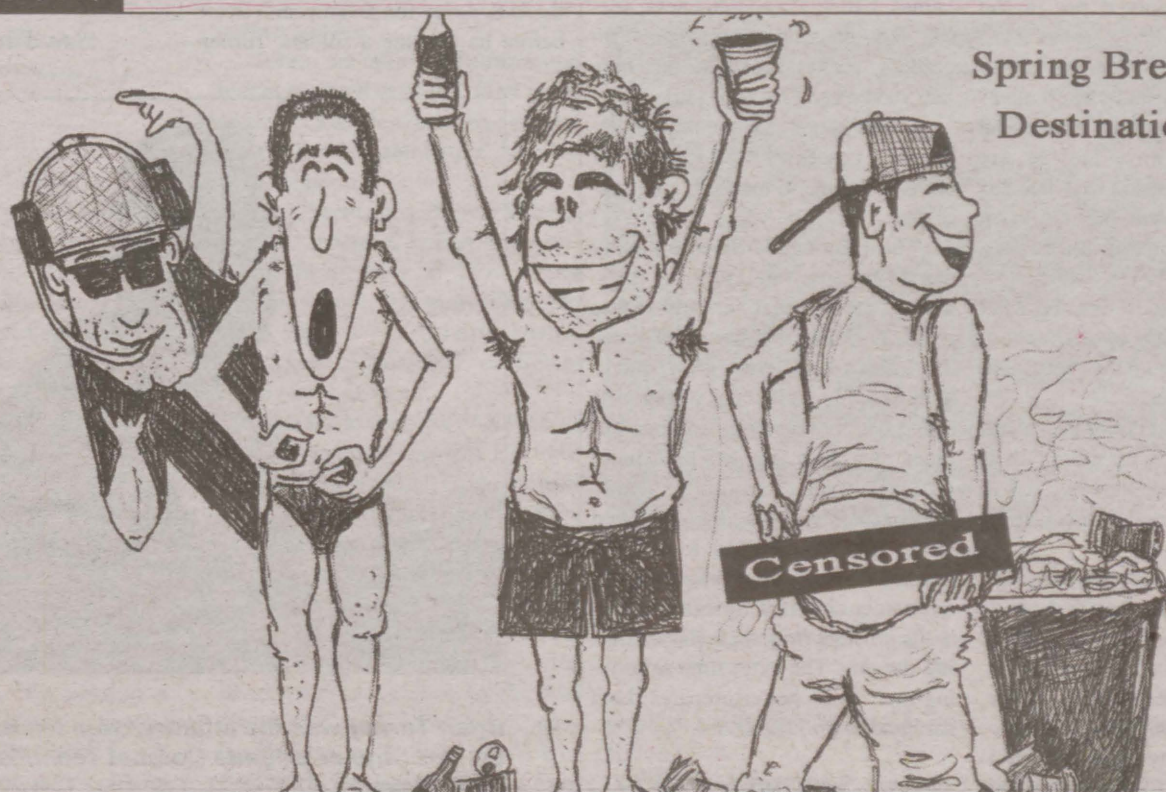
The shopping in the D.C. area is unbeatable, they actually have real shoe stores!

The restaurant/shopping district in Georgetown, Va., blows the Myrtle Beach Tanger Outlets out of the water. The food and atmosphere is like no other.

And unlike everyone who goes away and exhausts themselves, I will come back rejuvenated and ready to finish out the semester for a whole summer of work and fun.

Unlike those who leave, I won't need another week to recover from my Spring Break.

MARTY KEISER



Spring Break : August 2007- May 2008

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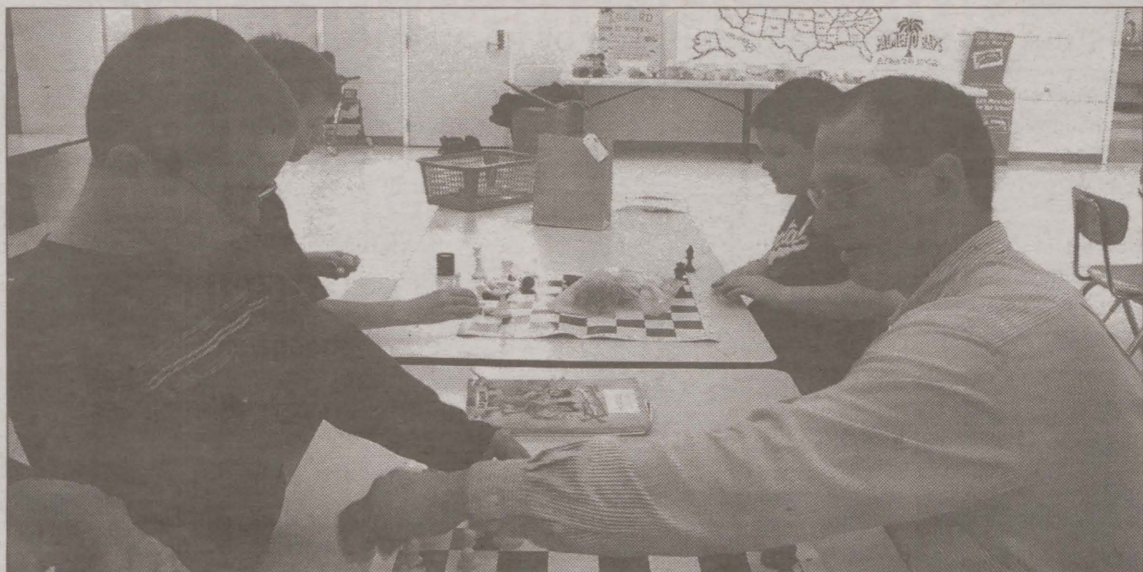


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CCU calculus professor Andrew Incognito plays chess during Palmetto Bays Elementary School's after-school program, CLUBS.

## Students help out at after-school elementary program

Elaine Urban  
Staff Writer

Elementary school years can be the most crucial time for a child's development.

Students' brains can be rapidly shaped by learning and interacting. For the children at Palmetto Bays Elementary, this networking does not always end when the school day is over.

Many people have worked hard to accommodate the students at Palmetto Bays. Teachers, parents, volunteers and Coastal Carolina University students have been spending a mere hour and 15 minutes after school with the elementary learners during a program called CLUBS. All elementary students who sign up are enrolled in one of 20 different clubs.

The creation of this after-school program is credited to a fifth-grader's mother, Linda Phillips. Phillips's hard work is now being passed on to another dedicated director, Donna Shelton.

Phillips's idea for creating CLUBS originated when she recol-

lected memories of her childhood. When in elementary school, every day after school Phillips would walk to the nearby YMCA for fun activities that involved her in the community.

Palmetto Bays students, however, do not have this same convenience. Until four years ago, some of these children were lacking any after-school activities. CLUBS has since flourished and built a small after-school community for the students to enjoy.

CLUBS provides exactly what it signifies, a variety of after-school clubs where the students learn and acquire new talents.

For five months out of the school year, students race to submit their CLUBS permission slips in order to fill one of the 10 spots for each small group.

"Our goal is to provide kids with an enrichment, fine arts and sports experience that they can have access to outside the school day," said Phillips. "The kids definitely look forward to coming to school now."

There are many different activities that are sure to interest all stu-

dents, kindergarten through fifth grade.

Students have the choices of cooking, sports, construction, crafts, games, ballet, Play-Doh, chess, soccer, shag dancing, sewing, golf, recorders, rocket building, hip hop, jazz dance and Glamour Girls.

If that is not enough, any volunteer who possesses some kind of talent is welcome to teach an additional club.

The Glamour Girls club simply started because one Palmetto Bays' student thought that her mother was good at doing her hair and nails. The club's popularity grew quickly. It not only consists of young girls doing beauty techniques on one another, but they also examine inner beauty as well.

Teachers enjoy getting involved in the after school clubs, too. Music teacher Angela Wakefield conducts a recorder club that furthers the students practice from their classes during the day. The extra time improving their skills better prepares them for band in middle school.

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## Soldier-poet embraces life after war, becomes well-known for words

Claire Arambula  
News Editor

When Brian Turner returned to California after a year in Iraq, many things changed.

The relationships he had with long-time friends were no longer as strong. His mindset was more serious and his somber thoughts on the war were confirmed by his experience as the infantry team leader with the 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division.

But Turner is not famous for great acts on the battlefield, nor any heroic deeds; he is well known for something much more eternal — his words.

Turner earned a master's degree in fine arts from the University of Oregon and lived in South Korea for a year before serving in the U.S. Army for seven years. Even before he became a soldier, Turner

was writing poetry, and he used his skill to portray to readers what being a soldier is like.

"The poetry is not all about me," said Turner of his work. "It's a flexible art form that is based on truth and moments."

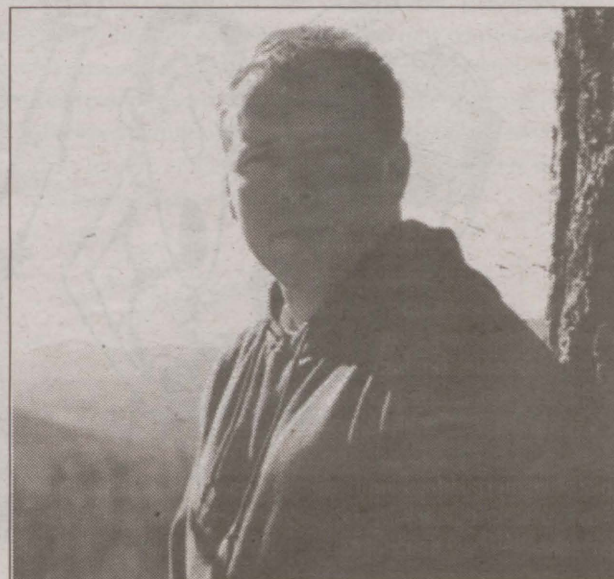
Several of the poet's pieces are written about friends, fellow soldiers and even strangers, and capture each character's emotions.

Turner said he is especially interested in preserving the honor of those he encountered because it is important for people to remember them.

"I worry all too often that we concentrate only on certain moments in history that are quickly lost," said Turner.

He went on to explain that there are explosions and deaths every day and "if we can't care about one person, how can we care about 1,000?"

See Turner, page 12



Press photo

Brian Turner was the infantry team leader with the 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division.



# Gift ideas for college graduates are limitless

**Raytevia Evans**  
Features Editor

From laptops to a personalized graduation item, the selection of gifts for college graduates are limitless.

With Coastal Carolina University's May graduation ceremony coming up, parents, friends, fellow graduates and even faculty and staff members are trying to figure out what to get the 2008 graduates.

According to About.com, graduation gifts are in three different categories according to pricing: big-ticket items, mid-priced items and economical gifts.

The big-ticket gifts include vacation or travel tours, cars, money, stocks and furniture. College graduates' parents or family members usually purchase the gifts that are considered big-ticket gifts. These items are costly and usually well-appreciated by college graduates.

The mid-priced items are just what they indicate; these gifts don't cost as much but are appreciated all the same. These gifts usually come from associates, friends

and fellow graduates. These gifts range from clothing gift cards to engraved jewelry. Some family members also include these gifts in their gift bags.

Economical gifts are more personal gifts such as books about future career fields and self-help books. These are helpful to any graduate and they are usually given by friends and faculty members.

Another personal gift for college graduates is an address book already filled with friends' addresses and phone numbers. This can help the graduates keep in touch with friends and loved ones.

Besides the typical gifts, some CCU students are looking for unusual gifts come May 2008. They are expecting something different, but helpful. Money is always a plus and is never turned down, but some students want other gifts as well.

"I'm asking people to sponsor me for the Dominican Republic

"I'm asking people to sponsor me for the Dominican Republic and I would love to have a brand new Spanish/English Bible."

— Tasha Sutherland

and I would love to have a brand new Spanish/English Bible," said Tasha Sutherland, a graduating English major. Sutherland said she is also going on a trip with her parents for graduation.

Some CCU students already know what they want for graduation or they have been informed ahead of time by friends and family. Even freshmen know what they are getting when they graduate three years from now.

"My parents will go on a big trip with us so I'm pretty excited about that," said Kelly Fitzsimmons, a freshman.

Of course, money is the top gift choice for most students.

Some like to say that

the best gift is money and they wouldn't need anything else.

"I just want money. I would ask for a car but I think I'll get that before I graduate so money is what I want," said Tressa Crowley, another freshman student who already knows what she wants in three years.

## GIFTS FOR GRADUATES:

### Big ticket items (any price):

- > Vacation or travel tour
- > Car
- > Money
- > Stocks or CDs

### Mid-priced items (\$51-\$250):

- > Briefcase
- > Watch
- > Set of luggage
- > iPod

### Economical gifts (under \$50):

- > Inspirational books
- > Filled photo album
- > Resume writing books
- > Picture frames filled with college year photos



Whether it's money, furniture, a car or a book, graduation gifts are given out of pure admiration and pride. Some find it hard to shop for gifts for students but simply ask and they're sure to tell what they're looking for when it's time to walk across the stage.

## Trivia at Beef's catches attention of CCU community

**Brad Bowen**  
For The Chanticleer

What is there to do on Monday night now that football season is over? Beef O'Brady's hosts "Team Trivia" on Monday nights.

Craig Tambini, owner of Team Trivia, has established himself at the Carolina Forest restaurant and bar with his trivia questions. Four years ago he bought into the franchise and brought it from Charleston to the Myrtle Beach area.

Team Trivia consists of three rounds of questions. The question is asked by Tambini who then plays a song from his iPod. Each team then writes down its answer and brings it to him while the music plays; once the song is over, no one can turn in an answer. There is a point system that is tallied by Tambini and team members wager as much as they want depending on their confidence

in their answer.

Scores are tallied at halftime and before the final question. First place receives \$50 house cash, second place wins \$25 and \$10 is awarded for third place.

Ric Freeman, a 22-year-old senior at Coastal Carolina University, has been going to Trivia Night for nine months. He heard about the game from a colleague at Myrtle Beach Golf Holiday and was immediately hooked.

"It is fun to hang out with friends, compete against others and kill time," Freeman said. "There are usually four of us that play, but we have had up to 14 at a table before."

Nick McNiesh, a senior marketing major at CCU, has been playing trivia at Beef's for a year. He found out about the game by going to the Blockbuster next door to the restaurant in Carolina Forest and reading the sign in the front window of Beef's. He has had experience from

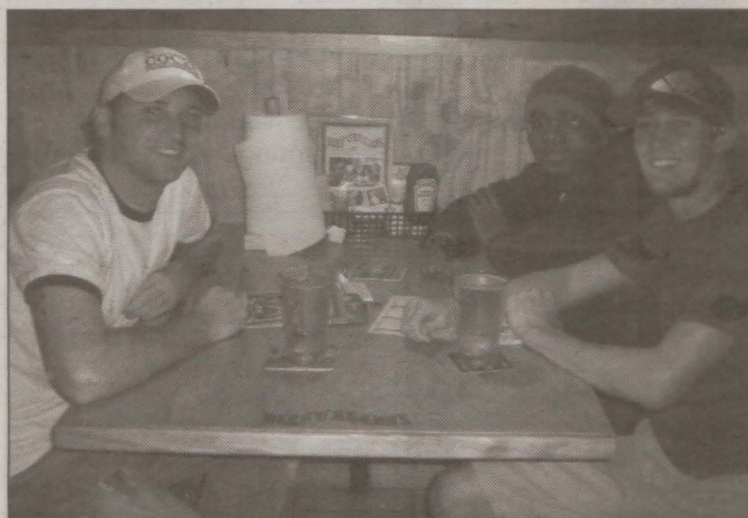


Photo by Megan Duvall

From left: Tal Horton, a junior physical education major, Kierian Croom, a junior history major, and David TerBeek, a senior communication major, play team trivia on Monday night.

playing a different trivia game in Hilton Head.

"The best part about coming is

getting a good laugh. I learn random, useless facts. The hardest part for me isn't the questions, but being creative

with my team name," said McNiesh.

Among his favorites were "Donkey Punching Kangaroos," "Spitting Llamas" and "Ouch! Ouch! You're on my Hair."

Freeman and McNiesh have never won trivia night, but they don't count themselves out. They have both come in fourth place, but never won a prize.

"This game is a lot of fun with a lot to learn in different categories," said Tambini.

Students who are interested in this trivia game can contact Tambini at Beef O'Brady's in Carolina Forest or at any of his other 32 trivia shows a week.

Team Trivia will soon be expanding to N'ZONE at University Commons and The Boathouse Bar and Grill in Fantasy Harbour in the middle of March. Other locations are posted on Tambini's Web site, [www.teamtrivia.com](http://www.teamtrivia.com); click on the "Trivia in Charleston" tab on the left side.



## COASTAL CROSSROADS

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What is your ultimate Spring Break destination and why

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**Amanda Coy**  
sophomore early childhood education major:  
"I'd go to Hawaii to visit a friend that just came back from Iraq and is based there."



**Ian Cameron**  
freshman applied physics major:  
"I'd like to go to England because I was born there but was too young to remember anything about it."

Compiled by Amanda Kelley



**Jackson Dudley**  
freshman psychology major:  
"I'd probably just go home to Pawleys Island to relax for a week."



**Carmen Ketron**  
sophomore political science major:  
"The south of France, because it's super nice in the spring."



**Allison Causey**  
senior biology major:  
"I would go back to Africa because I was there last summer working at an orphanage, and I would want to visit the kids."

## Develop healthy eating habits

**Bridget Rowe**  
*For The Chanticleer*

On Feb. 26, Wendy Kiggins, a dietitian and CCU counselor, conducted a tour of Food Lion, explaining the good and bad food choices.

A small group of students gathered to search over the shelved products to learn what the information on the labels really means.

Kiggins acknowledged that sometimes the hectic lifestyle of a college student makes it hard to make smart food choices.

"Eating healthy doesn't have to take a lot of time," Kiggins said. "There are simple ways to prepare healthy meals. Living a healthy lifestyle is not limited to those that desire to lose weight or others with health conditions such as diabetes or cholesterol problems, but should be a goal of every person, including students."

According to Kiggins, shoppers should always shop the perimeter of the grocery store first; this is where all the main food group foods are located: dairy, produce, bread and meats, leaving the snack foods on the center aisles.

She also explained that just because the packaging reads "light" or "reduced fat" doesn't always make that item a healthier choice. Every type of food can usually be found in a healthier form.

Kiggins, who works in CCU Counseling Services on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, said she is eager to meet with any student to discuss dietary needs or concerns. Eating disorder screenings are also available at any time.

**For more information**  
contact Higgins to set up an appointment at 349-2305.

Dietician Wendy Kiggins recommends a healthy menu for college students should consist of:

**Breakfast:** Carnation breakfast shake or piece of fruit

**Lunch:** Whole wheat bread, lean ham slices, fat free cheese sandwich and Chex mix

**Dinner:** Grilled chicken breast with steamed vegetables

**Beverage:** Drink plenty of water, diet green tea or no sugar added juice





## Eating Disorders Week: Love Your Body!

CCU's Counseling Services set out to create a new outlook on the image of human beings. Eating Disorder Awareness week had several events to promote this change in outlook.

"[I'm] Very pleased with the events that occurred and the involvement of students," said Jennie Cassidy, director of Counseling Services.

The Every Body is Beautiful Fair took place on Monday. Located on Prince Lawn, the fair had a variety of activities that were fun, but still allowed students to think about the theme of the week.

Such activities were making healthy S'mores, eating disorder screenings where various questions were asked, and "What Would You Do For a Granola Bar?"

"[We are] sponsoring a week of healthy living and making people aware

of eating disorders," said Christie Lawnick, the president of SHORE - Students Helping Others Reach Excellence. "Since we're college students and always on the go, it's important to make healthy choices."

To end the week, students traveled to the 64th Avenue Beach to participate in the Leap and Sweep.

"Phi Sigma Sigma made a major contribution to the Leap and Sweep," said Cassidy.

Counseling Services would also like students to know that Sexual Assault Awareness week kicks off on April 7.

—Jessica M. Green, staff writer

Photos by Amanda Kelley

Above left: Students were asked what they would do for a granola bar during Love Your Body Week Feb. 25-29.

Above: Students were invited to write what their favorite body part was underneath the logo on a T-shirt.

Left: A student throws fake food into a fake mouth. Students who threw food in the mouth would then guess the calories in the food they threw in. If they guessed right, they won a tokens that could be used toward a free T-shirt.



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## Turner, page 8

Most of Turner's poems were written in Iraq. Writing created an escape for the soldier, although he said there was no real release from it all until he was home.

Turner recently visited Coastal Carolina University, where he read from his latest book, "Here, Bullet," as a part of the Words to Say It Visiting Writers Series, sponsored by the English department.

Dr. Dan Albergotti, an assistant professor of English, took over the series in 2006, and is responsible for inviting writers to read at CCU.

Many of the readers who visit the university are people Albergotti has already met at conferences and whose work he is familiar with. Turner, however, was an exception.

"I had never met [Turner]," said Albergotti. "But I heard his voice on a Web site, reading a poem, and it seemed like a timely reading. He was fantastic! I heard a lot of great things after the reading [at CCU], too."

Amelia Hammond, a junior theater major, also attended Turner's recent reading. Hammond said she has relatives who are currently in Iraq, and enjoyed hearing Turner's poetry on war.

"I probably would not have liked [the poetry] as much if I had just read it," said Hammond, commenting on Turner's powerful voice. "[The reading] was very compelling, and his use of language was visceral."

According to Turner, "it was an honor to be invited to CCU," and he wishes he could have spent more time among the students.

Turner believes his purpose in life is to be good to people. He treats people like he himself wishes to be treated. He wants to spur people to come up with solutions to problems the country faces.

"I don't have answers," he said, "but I can be part of the conversation."

Turner's ultimate goal is to embrace life to its fullest. It is this concept that drives Turner's writing and causes him to continuously share his work with others around the world.

"It's very sad," said Turner, "that people just observe and don't interact. I don't believe in regret. You just have to live life."

## ADVISEMENT AND ADVANCE REGISTRATION

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Group 3 - Beginning 6pm April 7 via WebAdvisor

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Group 2 - Beginning 6am April 9 via WebAdvisor

Group 3 - Beginning 6pm April 9 via WebAdvisor

#### SOPHOMORES (30-59 CREDIT HOURS)

Group 1 - Beginning 6pm April 10 via WebAdvisor

Group 2 - Beginning 6am April 11 via WebAdvisor

Group 3 - Beginning 6pm April 11 via WebAdvisor

#### FRESHMEN (UP TO 29 CREDIT HOURS)

Group 1 - Beginning 6pm April 13 via WebAdvisor

Group 2 - Beginning 6am April 14 via WebAdvisor

Group 3 - Beginning 6pm April 14 via WebAdvisor



## Meet Jane



### Jane's idea of fun is partying with her friends on weekends

She spends

- \$50 on alcohol a week
- \$200 on alcohol a month
- \$2,400 on alcohol a year
- \$9,600 on alcohol during  
her 4 years in college

Six years later Jane has completed college.  
She is living with her parents in her 10 x 10  
bedroom.

### Jill's idea of fun includes

- Time with friends
- Sports
- Music
- Reading and  
Dancing

Six years later Jill has completed college.  
She has taken the \$10,000 she saved and  
already has a down payment on her first  
home, a new car and brand new furniture.

## Meet Jill



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## Clubs, page 8

"We get more practice and special time," said student Hievr Espinoza.

"My favorite part of doing this is seeing the students improve. I hope we can soon have a performance," said Wakefield.

Along with the teachers and parents, CCU students are a large fraction of what makes the clubs possible.

Senior Brent Harrison and junior Tal Horton both volunteer for sports clubs. The elementary school students have loads of energy and are very enthusiastic toward the CCU students.

"I like interacting with the kids and seeing if they made progress throughout the week," said Horton.

Student teacher Emily Fay goes through CCU for her internship and is involved in CLUBS as well. Fay teaches a cooking club where she brings recipes that are simple for the students to make and delicious to eat.

A few recipes that they cooked without using any kitchen applian-

es are tacos, homemade ice cream, pizza and monkey bread.

"I love it. They are so cute and fun. They always want to know what we are making next," said Fay.

In the month of February, many other CCU students were delighted to engage with the children.

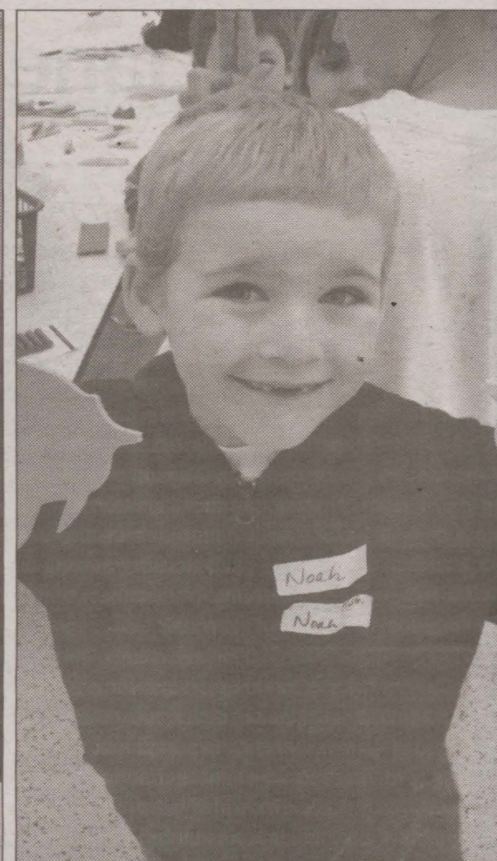
Jessica Forcier instructs hip-hop and jazz, Chelsea Fox is in charge of Kool Krafts and Joshlyn Wilson conducts cheerleading.

The college company at Palmetto Bays is not just confined to CCU's students. A few professors are chipping in, as well. Math professor Dr. Andrew Incognito and philosophy professor Dr. Dennis Earl both gladly volunteer to coach the chess club.

"It's fun, public service and it feels good," said Incognito.

"The programs are fantastic. [The children] are eager learners and it is good for their development," added Earl.

Many people in the surrounding community are willingly contributing their time to benefit the youth, and the CCU students display character by taking part in the organization.



Left: Music teacher Angela Wakefield hosts a recording class. Right: A student shows off his creative creation during a CLUBS session.

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## CD REVIEW: Wyclef Jean

Megan Duvall  
Assistant Editor

The newest chapter in the Wyclef Jean era is his new album, "Carnival Volume II: Memoirs of an Immigrant."

In the intro Wyclef Jean says since his last album "a lot of things have changed man. The whole world is in panic mode." His album makes this statement through the eclectic sounds, strong beats and heavy instrumentals. In addition to his own unique and foreign sound, he collaborates with top artists such as Akon, Paul Simon, Mary J. Blige and Norah Jones.

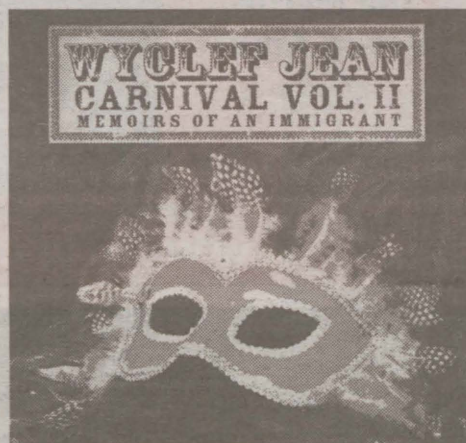
The first full track on the album is "Riot." The music is the same that is used in the background of the intro and has a rock beat with a hint of reggae towards the end. The collaboration of Wyclef Jean with System of a Down's Serj Tankian makes for a powerful song.

Next is Wyclef Jean's latest single, "Sweetest Girl," a song that hints at a girl who has sold herself through prostitution because of the need for money.

In "What About the Baby," featuring Mary J. Blige, they make the point that "If my Cubans get to stay/Why you turn my Haitians away?" The song has a lighter beat than some of the other songs, yet its message is strong.

My favorite track on the album is "Hollywood Meets Bollywood (Immigration)," featuring Chamillionaire. The track has probably the strongest beat of the album and the most unique sounds. The track boasts 250 violins, which Wyclef Jean announces at one point. The intensity of the track is unparalleled.

The last full track on the album is appropriately named "Touch Your Button Carnival Jam," and in addition to the six artists that join Wyclef Jean to create the jam, he has his



own solo. He "grabs" his electric guitar and literally "jams" out.

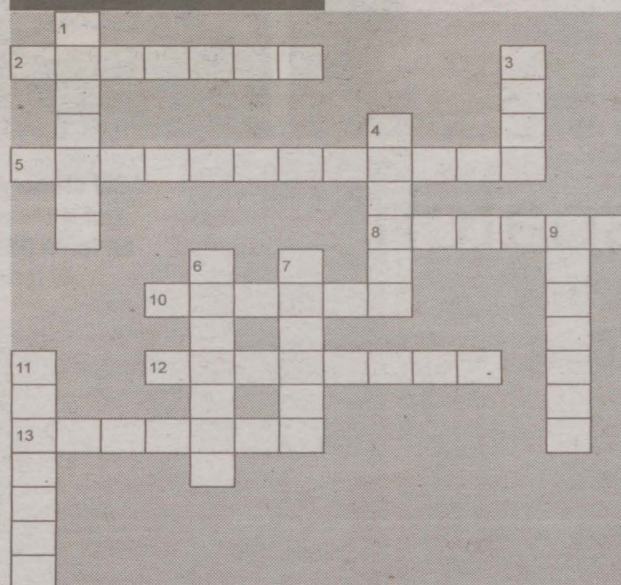
"Carnival Vol. II" is an album that certainly uses the talents of Wyclef Jean and other successful musicians to outline the struggles of immigrants like Wyclef himself.

## Track List:

1. Intro
2. "Riot" - feat. Sizzla and Serj Tankian
3. "Sweetest Girl (Dollar Bill)" - feat. Akon, Lil' Wayne and Niia
4. "Welcome to the East" - feat. Sizzla
5. "Slow Down" - feat T.I.
6. "King & Queen" - feat. Shakira
7. "Fast Car" - feat. Paul Simon
8. "What About the Baby" - feat. Mary J. Blige
9. "Hollywood Meets Bollywood (Immigration)" - feat. Chamillionaire
10. "Any Other Day" - feat. Norah Jones
11. "Heaven's in New York"
12. "Selena" - feat. Melissa Jimenez
13. "Touch Your Button Carnival Jam" - feat. Black Alex, Djakout Mizik, Melissa Jimenez, Daniela Mercury, Machel Montano and will.i.am
14. Outro

## Crossword

## Baseball teams



## DOWN

1. Colorado
3. Chicago
4. San Diego
6. Philadelphia
7. New York
9. Baltimore
11. Florida

## ACROSS

1. Los Angeles
5. Arizona
8. Boston
10. San Francisco
12. Toronto
13. Texas

## What's coming up in entertainment

## MOVIES: MARCH 14

- "Never Back Down" - Sean Faris, Amber Heard, Cam Gigandet
- "Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who!" - Jim Carrey, Steve Carell, Seth Rogen, Dane Cook

## MUSIC: MARCH 11

- Rick Ross - "Trilla" (explicit)

## MOVIES: MARCH 21

- "Drillbit Taylor" - Owen Wilson, Leslie Mann

## MUSIC: MARCH 18

- Danity Kane - "Welcome to the Dollhouse"
- The Hush Sound - "Goodbye Blues"

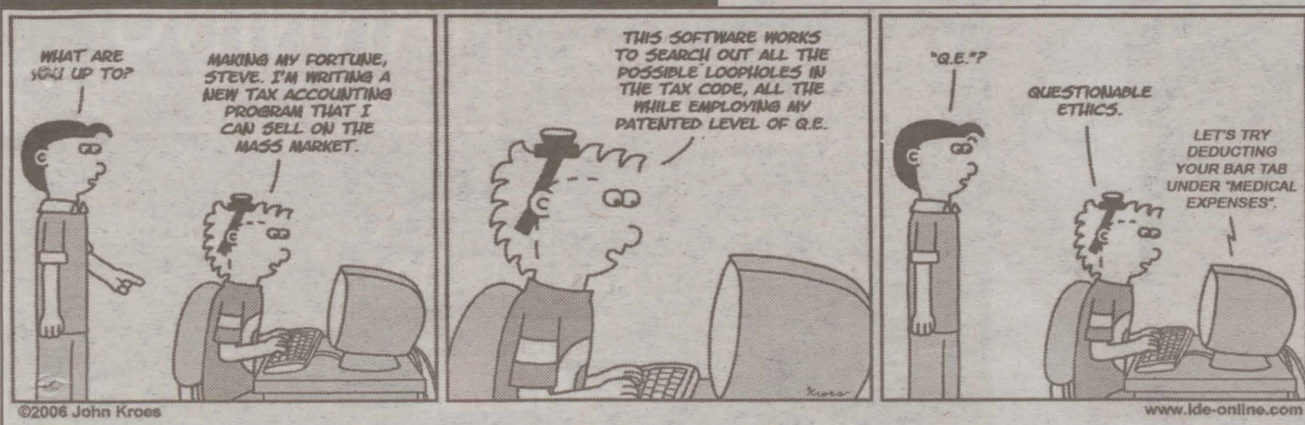
## MOVIES: MARCH 28

- "21" - Jim Sturgess, Kate Bosworth, Kevin Spacey, Laurence Fishburne

## MUSIC: MARCH 25

- Counting Crows - "Saturday Nights and Sunday Mornings"
- Panic at the Disco - "Pretty. Odd"

## Last Ditch Effort by John Kroes



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# Food pick: Buffalo Wild Wings has spicy sauce

**Elaine Urban**  
Staff Writer

Tasty cuisine, a friendly wait staff and entertaining games are all available at Buffalo Wild Wings to ensure customers a good time.

All someone needs to top off their visit is a good game on the television and an enjoyable group of friends.

Freshman Alyssa Frey agrees.

"I like the atmosphere. It's a fun place to go with your friends or watch a game," said Frey.

When craving a juicy burger or feeling the need to chow down on wings occur, BWW's menu is ideal. A variety of meaty appetizers, salads, sandwiches and combination rib meals are all available, and for reasonable prices.

Also, if a vegetarian friend wants to tag along for a bite, BWW's even offers a tasty garden burger.

BWW's wide assortment of wing hot sauces is its main attrac-

tion. There's a sauce for everyone's taste buds beginning with "Sweet BBQ" to "Blazin'." With 14 different sauces, it is almost impossible to not have a favorite.

To complete a BWW's experience, squeezing room for a tempting dessert is a necessity.

Chocolate fudge cake, New York cheese cake, deep-dish apple pie and chocolate peanut butter pie are all enticing indulgences.

While waiting for the food to be prepared, it is not difficult to be entertained.

Getting into a good game that is on that day isn't the only option. On their numerous big screen televisions, trivia games are displayed, allowing the whole restaurant to compete with each other.

"The wait didn't seem long at all. The trivia game really passed the time," said freshman Christie Boll.

The whole staff is laid back, friendly and they create a comfortable atmosphere.

Even the staff enjoys the restaurant.

"I love the food," said freshman Crystal Lewis, who waits tables at BWW's. "I could eat here every day."

**For more information: call the restaurant at 626-5541.**

## Tempt your palette

**Dish:** Garden burger

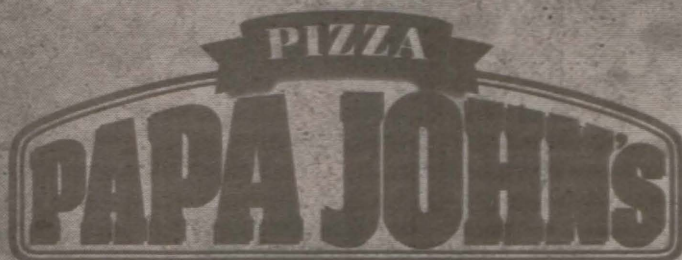
**Description:** The garden burger is a light alternative that feels healthier than eating a huge beef burger. The choice of any burger toppings are available between the two crisp buns. Of course, a pickle and a side of warm, crunchy fries top off this satisfying meal.

**Rating (1-5):** I would give it a 4.



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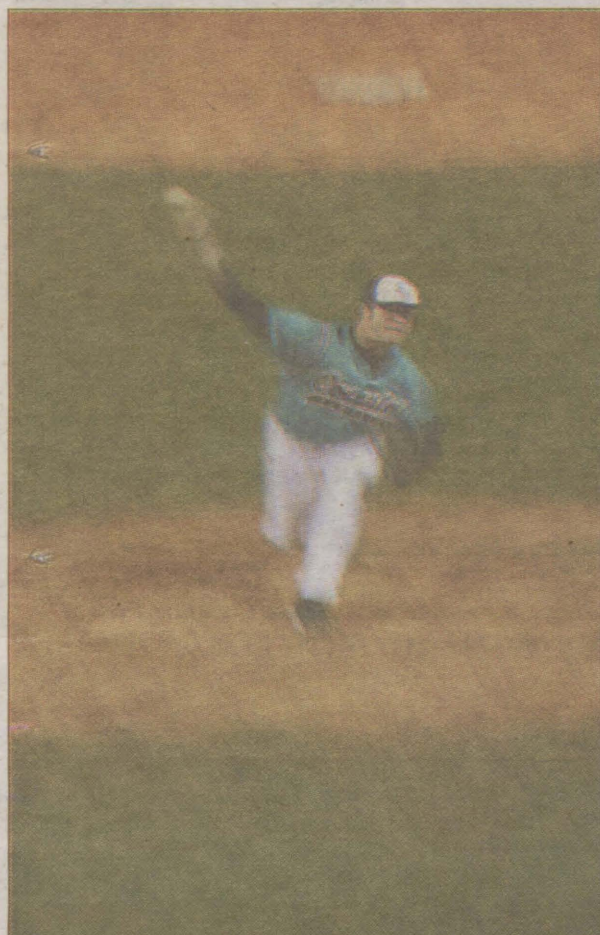
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## SPORTS

Go all the way



Photos by Sandy Baldrige  
Left: Right-handed pitcher Joey Haug throws a pitch during the March 5 game against Toledo.  
Above: Outfielder Tommy Baldrige leads off from second base.

## Chants baseball team takes win over the Toledo Rockets

Alex Souza  
For The Chanticleer

Coastal Carolina University baseball recorded a run in every inning last Wednesday night to outslug the visiting Toledo Rockets 13-6.

Redshirt sophomore Chance Gilmore and freshman Scott Woodward were the catalysts on offense while Cody Wheeler earned his first collegiate win.

Gilmore went 4-4, driving in four runs. He had two doubles and hit his first collegiate home run.

"Chance was great, it was really good to see him break out

like that," said senior teammate Joey Haug.

Scott Woodward continued to agitate pitchers by stealing two bases and scoring one run. Woodward was put on base three times with hit by pitches.

Woodward now has 14 stolen bases on the year; he has only been thrown out once.

David Sappelt led off the Chants bottom half of the first with a home run, making his season total two. The preseason all-American upped his average to .310 for the year.

Another of CCU's preseason all-Americans, Tommy Baldrige, went 1 for 4 on the day. His average lowered to .258 as

his early season struggles continued. Baldrige was happy with the win and said he will break out of his funk in due time.

"I am slumping now and saving the hits for later," said Baldrige with a smile.

CCU used four pitchers in the victory. Cody Wheeler pitched six innings, giving up three runs and fanning eight. Haug and freshman Rich Witten each pitched one shut-out inning. Jeff Richard allowed three runs in one inning of relief.

"It was a great team effort. The pitchers did their job but the offense made that easier by giving us 13 runs," said Haug.

## Rugby finishes season, heads to USA regionals

For The Chanticleer

The Coastal Carolina University Rugby Club recently finished its season No. 2 in the Palmetto Rugby Union.

They beat Lander University 55-3; defeated the College of Charleston 46-12; defeated the Citadel 40-10; but suffered a loss to Furman University 25-22.

They will move on to the USA

Rugby South Regionals for the first time in the team's history and will play March 22 at Elon University.

Practices for the team are every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. on the Santee Field behind the freshman dorms on campus.

The club is always looking for new members.

### For more information:

contact club manager Brittany Callahan at [mncallah@coastal.edu](mailto:mncallah@coastal.edu)



Photos courtesy Brittany Callahan  
Above: Jarrett Sweeley reaches out to catch the ball as he falls. Bottom: Ben Jenkins runs with the ball during a recent match.



# CCU coach to initiate a new basketball tradition

**Greg Martin**  
Staff Writer

Cliff Ellis is Coastal Carolina University's head basketball coach and the NCAA tournament contending coach. His plan is to bring prestige to CCU's men's basketball team.

"The reason I am here is about a vision. What I see here is tremendous opportunity. I see potential," said Ellis.

With aspirations like this and the growing capacity, CCU is bound to experience no limit, in the near future, to how outrageous game days could be.

Ellis is in support of a new arena for CCU athletes to call home. A new facility should create an exciting collegiate atmosphere for Big South Conference play.

Statistics project that CCU could eventually have a student population of 12,000. The student body, comprised of faithful fans wearing teal, tailgating and rallying, will witness the rise of a new basketball tradition.

In eighth grade, Ellis knew he would carry over his passion for basketball into his coaching career. He started out at the bottom of the ladder and made his way to the top.

The first organized team he ever coached was at Niceville High School.

"I had a lot of support from the commu-

nity," said Ellis.

That was a boost of confidence that helped Ellis start writing.

Not until after some needed pushing from the football coach at Middle Tennessee State University did Ellis have the tenacity to start putting his basketball ideology onto the pages of "The Winning Edge."

His writing is what set him apart and above the other coaches at the time and was a contributing factor to his obtaining his first job at South Alabama University.

Ellis shared the title of Division I youngest coach with Mike Krzyzewski at that time.

Ellis met success, bringing South Alabama to a top 10 nationally ranked team. He then he continued to scale his way up the ladder, bringing Clemson University to win a Southeastern championship.

Finally, he achieved one of his biggest accomplishments by coaching Auburn University to win an Atlantic Coast Conference championship, advancing to the Sweet 16 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Ellis is a coach, a father and the founder of his own charity organization dedicated to supporting charitable causes, primarily those providing opportunities for economically disadvantaged youth to realize their full potential as productive and responsible citizens.

## SPORTS CALENDER

W Basketball	Big South Tournament at Asheville, N.C.	Fri. 3/14-Sat. 3/15
Softball	V. USC Upstate	Wed. 3/12 at 2 p.m.
Softball	Owl Classic V. Kent State at Kennesaw State	Sat. 3/15 at 11 a.m. Sat. 3/15 at 5 p.m.
Softball	Owl Classic V. Manhattan V. Alabama State	Sun. 3/16 at 11 a.m. Sun. 3/16 at 1 p.m.
Baseball	at North Carolina	Tue. 3/11 at 3 p.m.
Baseball	V. Ball State University	Fri. 3/14 at 4 p.m.
Baseball	V. University of Michigan	Sat. 3/15 at 2:30 p.m.
Baseball	V. University of Michigan	Sun. 3/16 at 1 p.m.,
M Golf	Barona Cup San Diego, Calif.	Mon. 3/17-3/18, all-day event
W Golf	North River Club Collegiate Beaufort, N.C.	Mon. 3/17-3/18, all-day event
M Track	CCU Invitational	Fri. 3/14-3/15, all-day event
W Track	NCAA Indoor Championships Fayetteville, Ark.	Fri. 3/14-3/15, all-day event

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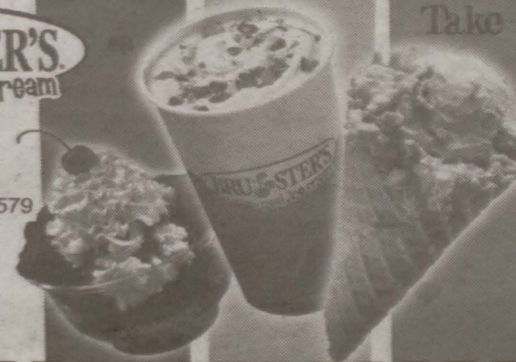
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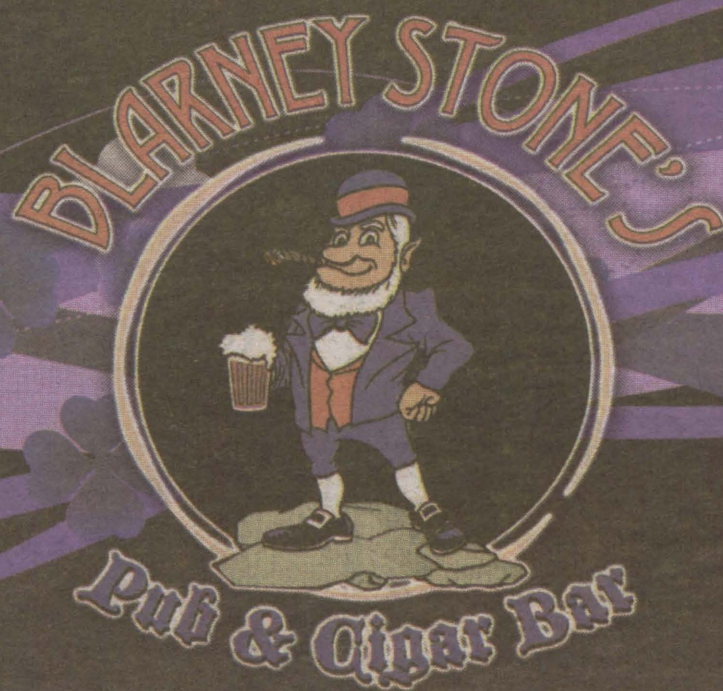
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